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HOME PRODUCTS FOR P.W.'S

Two hundred thousand meters of German Nemy cloth have been shipped from the LEF, salvage depots at Coblenz-Lützel to st. Pierre des Corps, near Tours, to be nede into uniforms for German prisoners. Six hundred pairs of shoes are being urned out of German leather daily by Ger-van workmen in the former German Army spec factory at Lützel. But the shoes are seing worn by American soldiers.

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ST. QUENTIN ROAD TRAGEDY

Chauffeur Back from German Prison Tells How Superior Sacrificed Self in Pistol Fight

months a shell hole on the For nine months a shell note on the day Somme battlefield, a studien grave by the side of the St. Quentin road, has held the hody of an unheralded American hero, a colonel in the Air Service who rode out on a morning in late March hast year toward the oncoming Germans and never came

A single American grave standing by a roundside in a region that is one vast grave-yard of British and Gorman soldiers marks the place where Col. R. C. Bolling save this ife in an arm's length plated light at two Gorman officers in order that his chauffeur. The hidden story of the standard of the hidden story of the standard was a supersolated and the standard when the standard when the standard when the standard when the standard was the standard when the standard was supersolated and the standard was supersolated and standard was supersolated was super

ion camp, described the tragedy of the Quentin roadside. It was only ten days after the starting of e great German drive in March over the titlefield of the Somme that Colonel Bolling and Private Holder, driving from niens, found that their unit, which was tached to the British, had departed sound the artiflery up already and the neuron of the string of the string the string field behind them, they drove the property of the town of Estrees. Here two British leers told them the Germans by latest ports were three miles farther toward St. Quentin, deed, Colonel Bolling decided to drive to a click of the town of Datrees. Here two British ports were three miles farther up the and. Colonel Bolling decided to drive to a click of the town of a bat all a mile and a half allend.

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"Three hundred yards from the place where we talked to the British officers we ran into a nest of German machine guns," Private Hölder says in his official statement of what happened. "The Germans opened fire upon us from both sides of the road," "The colonel exclaimed that it was 'gotting too warm." I tried to turn the car, but the machine guns were only 150 feet from as and their fire quickly put the engine out of commission.

"Colonel Bolling ordered me to Jump out of the car into a shell hole. The colonel Jumped into another a shell hole near me. A ditch connected the three world holes, so I could great the state of the

G.H.Q. APPROVES SIX MARKINGS

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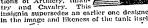
in the United States, or whether they have to go the way of the Sam Brown is still a moot question, according to a divices from G.H.Q. Newspaper res from the States indicate that honeing troops are wearing them.

Just Like Staff Officer



G.H.Q.'s insigna is a circle two and one-half inches in diameter divided into three cross stripes of equal width and red. white and blut from top to bottom. It material is grosgrain ribbon. The lidea under lying it is said to have been derived from the red, white and blut striped armband worn by staff officer when visiting the front.

New Tank Insignia





white and red are the colors chosen by the Requiring and Railroad Sec-tion, composed of Engi-neers cutaged on rail-road work and men at



Shield for C.W.S.



A shield, the upper half of which is blue mid the lower half ellow, has been dopted by the Chemcal Warfare Service s its official shoulder hadge. As the duty of the C.W.S. was to provide defense, in the way of masks and otherwise, against as at the way of masks, as well as to manipulate the projection of gas attacks, as well as to manipulate the count, the shield has its significance.

BUSY DAYS FOR CAMERAS

All officers of the A.E.F.—especially those who have only recently pulled off their chevrons and buckled on the Sam Government are three Meriko di Guerre and one Medallie de la Valeur Militaire.

Officers and men of the A.E.F. who entered the Army in Europe may at their chevrent of the stem in the Stemi Corps laboration folds which every officer in the purpose of returning to the United States to be discharged, under G.O. 17, G.H.Q. They will be demobilized at the must carry.



There is just a week and a day left before time, will be called in the contest for the hest and most singable lyries to be written by the song-writers of the A.E.F. All entries for the 500 frame and 250 frame prizes must reach the judges before February 15—addressed to the Lyrie Contest Editor, THE STARS AND STRIPES, American E.F.

On February 11, the day when the men of the 81st Division will blossom forth with their first service stripes, they will also produce their first divisional show, "The Wild Cats," which will have its first-night at Mussy. This production has, the distinction of being an all-amateu has, the distinction of being an all-amateu has, the distinction was organized by the same that it is charge put that all soldiers with protessional stage experience need not apply. Can any other divisional show say the same?

In the space of a single week, the Light-ming Division, scattered in 31 towns and villages, saw no less than 41 shows, nine movies, 19 band concerts and 14 miscella-neous entertainments in the way of boxing tournaments, athletic moets and lectures. Can anyone beat this record?

When the 89th Division was still in Camp Funston, before it had become famous in the Argonne or even so much as heard of the darned place, the 31th Sanitary Train had a minstrel show which was a mild sensation in the Western States. The performers liftle decamed then that within a year they would be touring Germany, yet so it has come to pass. Pvt. F. G. Møgle writes from the headquarters of the train that pulling "noir visage" comedy in Germany is a pain-

wept.
"My God," he said, "if they think the wordture is as bad as that, what will they wink to the rest of the music?"
It was some time before the authorities could quiet the apprehensions of the company waiting in the wings for the grand pening chorus.

Not all the dramatic impulses of the A.E.P. seek expression in burlesque and candeville. Base hospital 30, at Royat, for instance, has recruided a company that can play "A Pair of Sixes" or "Potash and Perlmutter" and does so ut the slightest provocation. This company will tour.

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Games Committee Holds Important Session and Adopts Program

Any officer or soldier who has at any time between August 4, 1914, and "November 11, 1919, been a member of the military forces of any of the 21 Allied nations will be eligible to compete in the great Inter-Allied Olympic which is to be held at Join-

ille-le-Pont, near Paris, next spring.
This was determined Tuesday after the first session of the Games Committee dingly, Allied soldiers, whether de obilized or not, no matter where they

Accordingly, And Solution, where they may be now, or have been at any intervening time in the past four years, or may be by next June, are eligible.

As the meeting was called principally for the purpose of organization, it was short. A list of events to be submitted to the Allied nations competing was sports; tug-of-way; cross-country and rugby; baseball; coccer, American and rugby; baseball; cricket tennis; horse-riding competition; containt entire the containt of the property of the past of the property of the plan adopted by the A.E.F. is that any aport attracting the entry of two or more nations automatically becomes a championship ever. When but one nation desires

sport attracking the entry of two or more nations automatically becomes a championship event. When but one nation desires to enter an event, it will not be included in the program. The Games Committee will shoulder all the responsibility for the big international meet and for the erection of a new athletic field for the games at Joinville.

6,667 CROIX DE GUERRE

The Croix de Guerre has been awarded to 6,667 members of the A.E.F. to date, figures just compiled at G.H.Q. show. In addition 45 Americans be a compiled at G.H.Q. show. In addition 45 Americans have a considered with the Archive and the American of the Croix de Guerre. British decorations awarded to Americans include:

Military Medal 15 Military Cross 134 Military Medal 15 Distinguished Service Order 15 Distinguished Service Order 15 Distinguished Service Order 15 Military Military Medal 5 Distinguished Service Order 15 Military Militar

TRANSPORTS SAIL PAST GIBRALTAR; **NEW CAMP READY**

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plans is the transformation of the Naval
Aviation station at Paulilac, near Bordeaux, into an emburkation center. Eight
thousands soldiers are already being accommodated at the Paulilac camp, and Engineers are rushing to completion the bathing and delousing plants, and improving
the docting facilities, so that transports
will soon be sailing from this camp on the
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the transport was featured by the departure of 1, E. Barber and H. M. Robinson,
of the United States Shipping Board, for
Spa, Belgium, where they will arrange with
Cerman delegates the terms under which
this shipping will be used.

A new homegoing announcement, was
made several days ago by the Baggage
Service, which ruled that enlisted men will
be nermitted to use small trunks and suit

er ranks and 75 pounds for fains brings, sergeant.

Barrack bags are not being furnished, the those men who furnish their own trunks are suit cases may have them handled the same as officers' luggace, bagsage officials say. All these pièces of bagsage must be lobeled and tagged according to regulations. The Bagsage Service has prepared charts and printed instructions on proper ways of marking bagsage for shipment.

Stored Pieces Ready

Stored Pieces Rendy

The Baggage Service has also announced that enlisted men who have been detached or transferred from their original organizations may obtain their stored baggage by writing or telegraphing shipping instructions the Central Baggage Office, the stored pieces will be shipped by ELF, or in the States, Bills of lading will be mailed, and the owner may make claim for compensation in case of loss.

Artillerymen led casuals in the enlisted men's totals in the homegoing race for the week. Of the 1,247 officers returning, however, 821 were casuals, Of the 29,542 enlisted men who sailed, 8,491 belonged to Artillery outfits. Casuals were a close second, numbering 7,480.

The Infantry had a hard time to get into this week's figures, and contributed just three officers and nine enlisted men to the westward bound passenger lists.

The totals of those sailing the week ending January 29 were:

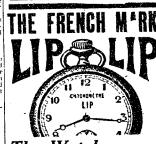


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While Justice imposes stern requirements, it is necessary to study the questions of Germany's manpower, material resources, financial ability and political divisions.

These and other vital after-the-war problems are discussed in striking articles each week in

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N this moment of laying aside the uniform there surges through the heart of the soldier emotions too deep for language. There are sorrows for departed comrades.
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